

Honoring fallen Soldiers

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Brain-dead and proud of it? Get into geography!

Time-honored discipline has military applications, too

Steve Snyder
Public Affairs Staff

"Someone once said that war is God's way of teaching geography, but apparently today neither war nor the threat of war can adequately teach it," grumbled John Fahey, president of the National Geographic Society, several years ago.

Fahey was reacting to just another abysmal showing on a survey handed out to American youngsters to determine their breadth of geographic literacy. He was bothered by more than their simple lack of geographic knowledge and said the results indicated a much larger problem, i.e., "the apparent retreat of young people from a global society in an era that doesn't allow such luxury."

"This generation is highly skilled at what they want to block out and what they want to know," Fahey grouched. "Unfortunately, the things that they block out seems to include knowledge of the world that we all live in."

Geographic literacy involves more than simply reciting state capitals or memorizing statistics about the natural environment. The geographically hip try to understand how people and places interact, where things come from, and where they're going. Ignorance might be thought cute by its purveyors except when they enter the real world where not everyone is an



www.navy.mil.nz

Skipped by famed South Seas explorer Capt. James Cook, sailors on HMS Endeavour first saw the coast of New Zealand in 1769.

American. Or wants to be. In addition, the relevance of geography to the military enterprise was recognized as early as the classical age when the *Geography of Strabo* passed through ancient rounds. Today, Military Geography is an up and coming topic that's capturing more and more professional attention (see *Military Geography for Professionals and the Public* by John M. Collins, Washington: National Defense University Press, 1998, 437 pp. \$39).

The following quiz should separate the sharks from the sheep, geographically. Enjoy!

1. Which state is called the Badger State because its early lead miners who lived in caves were called "badgers."
A. Pennsylvania B. New York
C. Wisconsin D. Minnesota

2. North Carolina's most populous city is also an important financial center. Name it.

3. Between the 1850s and the 1930s, millions of European immigrants settled in the Pampas grassland region in this country.
A. Panama B. Argentina
C. Brazil D. Columbia

4. The Erie Canal was constructed in the early 1800s to connect the Great Lakes with what river?

5. During the 1970s, the Khmer Rouge forced almost the entire population out of this country's capital, Phnom Penh. Where did this happen?
A. Cambodia B. Malaya
C. Burma D. Thailand

6. According to the 2000 census, nearly 30 percent of foreign born residents of the United States are from what country?
A. Guatemala B. Canada
C. Mexico D. Great Britain

7. The Appalachian Trail extends more than 2,000 miles from the state of _____ to the state of _____.

8. Thousands of rural migrants arrive in Morocco's largest city each year to look for work. Name this city.

9. Which Brazilian city has a metropolitan population of more than 18 million people?
A. Rio de Janeiro B. Sao Paulo
C. Brasilia

10. What nation is made up of 17,000 islands in an archipelago, has more people living closer to more volcanoes than anywhere else and has the largest Muslim population in the world.

11. Asia's most densely populated country has three million people living together in an area of less than 250 square miles. It is:
A. China B. Japan
C. Australia D. Singapore

12. With more than 80 million people, this country is the most populous member of the European Union. It is:

13. Lop Nur, a marshy depression at the east end of the Tarim Basin, is a nuclear test site for what country?
A. China B. India
C. Japan D. Ceylon

14. To visit the ruins of Persepolis, an ancient ceremonial capital of Persia, you would have to travel to what present-day country?

15. This Canadian province borders the Great Lakes and produces more than half of Canada's manufactured goods.
A. Quebec B. Ontario
C. British Columbia D. Manitoba

16. The border between what two countries is the most heavily fortified in the world?
A. North and South Korea B. China and Russia
C. Germany and France D. Paraguay and Uruguay

17. China's population is how many times larger than the population of the United States?
A. twice as large B. three times as large
C. four times as large D. five times as large

18. The world's most spoken primary language is:
A. English B. Japanese
C. Mandarin Chinese D. Swahili

19. The current scientific estimate for the age of the earth is how many years?
A. 5 billion B. 3 million
C. 4.6 billion D. 4 million



www.reynolds.com

Beer and blonds are common at the Oktoberfest, a fall festival that has made this European nation popular with the tourist trade. What country is it?



www.iranchamber.com

Ruins at Persepolis are in what country?

Iraqi fire power



Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika, 133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment (MPAD)

Weapons squad leaders from the 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division conducted a seven-day machine gun training course for Soldiers of the 4th Division, Iraqi Army, above left, last summer at one of the 101's forward operating bases.



20. About how many people are currently alive in the world?

21. Outside of Latin America, which country produces the most coffee?
A. Arabia B. Algeria
C. France D. Vietnam

22. In which country do you find a desert called Rub' al Khali (the Empty Quarter)?

23. The world's largest ocean is twice the size of the next largest ocean. Name the two, in order:

24. The largest lake in the world, separating Iran from Russia is the:
A. Caspian Sea B. Black Sea
C. Lake Superior D. Lake Erie

25. The theory that posits that the world was made up of a single continent through most of geologic time is the _____.

26. Mt. Everest is the highest mountain in the world and in which mountain chain does it belong?

27. The largest desert in the world is the:
A. Sahara B. Arabian
C. Kalahari D. Pampas

28. Which group of hardy sea-farers beat Columbus to America but didn't stick around very long?

29. Who made the first map of the world, a clay tablet that dates about 600 years before the birth of Christ?

30. Who was the first sailor to circumnavigate the globe?

31. Lack of water is a major problem on what continent?

32. The largest country in South America and fifth largest in the world contains the Amazon rain forest and river. It is:
A. Peru B. Columbia
C. Chile D. Brazil

33. The first recorded navigator to reach the world's fifth largest continent was Captain James Cook. Name the continent.

34. What is both the world's smallest continent and largest island?

35. Which is the world's longest river?
A. Nile B. Amazon
C. Mississippi-Missouri D. Congo

36. From 1831 to 1836, the HMS Beagle, a British surveying ship, roamed the Pacific Ocean. What famous naturalist sailed aboard her, his theories on evolution revolutionizing science?

37. The oldest continuously inhabited city in the world is:
A. Damascus B. Jerusalem
C. Cairo D. Athens

38. Ruins of Homer's city of Troy are thought to be located in what country?

39. In 1908, a mysterious explosion in what region of Russia knocked down a million trees with the force equal to that of 20 large hydrogen bombs?

40. Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara was captured and killed in what country in 1966 whose mountainous terrain surprised him?

Answers

(1) C. Wisconsin (2) Charlotte (3) B. Argentina (4) Hudson River (5) A. Cambodia (6) C. Mexico (7) Maine, Georgia (8) Casablanca (9) B. Sao Paulo (10) Indonesia (11) D. Singapore (12) Germany (13) China (14) Iran (15) Ontario (16) A. North and South Korea (17) C. four times as large (18) C. Mandarin China (19) C. 4.6 billion years (20) 6.1 billion (21) D. Vietnam (22) Saudi Arabia (23) Pacific and Atlantic (24) Caspian Sea (25) continental drift theory (26) Himalayas (27) A. Sahara (28) Vikings (29) Babylonians (30) Magellan (31) Africa (32) D. Brazil (33) Antarctica (34) Australia (35) A. Nile (36) Charles Darwin (37) Damascus (38) Turkey (39) Siberia (40) Bolivia

the Post

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CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY — Improvements in automobile safety such as seatbelts, air bags and crumple zones give occupants a chance to survive, and possibly even walk away from accidents such as the one pictured at left. Fort Dix Protocol Officer Lorraine Allen and her son emerged relatively unscathed from a head-on collision with a truck thanks in part to the many safety features of her 2005 Nissan Altima.

courtesy photo

Auto safety features save long-time Dix employee

Ed Mingin
Public Affairs Staff

In a fraction of a second on the highway, life can change forever.

It's something that always happens to someone else. Car accidents usually aren't given much thought, unless they happen to you or someone you know.

While prevention may be the best cure, chances are it will happen to you eventually.

The next-best thing to avoiding an accident is taking proper safety measures.

For Eric Allen, The Logistics Company safety officer, those safety measures likely saved the lives of his wife and son May 12.

"My wife and son were heading toward Mount Holly. A truck was coming in the other direction and they had a collision. The truck overturned. My wife's car was spun around in the road. It was virtually a head-on collision," said Allen.

Fortunately, Allen's wife, Fort Dix Protocol Officer Lorraine Allen, and son were wearing their seatbelts. They were hurt and the car was destroyed, but they were alive.

"They were both unconscious. At some point, my wife gained enough consciousness to use her cell and call work. The DoD police were very instrumental as initial responders to control traffic on North Pemberton Road," said Allen.

Seatbelts played a major role in protecting the Allens, but so

did the safety features of their 2005 Nissan Ultima.

Introduced to passenger cars in the mid 70s, airbags were initially thought of as a replacement for seatbelts. During the 80s, airbags were rethought and are now used as Supplemental Restraint Systems (SRS).

"I've always been a stickler for seatbelts," said Allen. "You always hear about airbags and crumple zones. Having seen the condition of the car, it really drove home the design and execution of how they work in conjunction with the seatbelt. The key is the seatbelt. It affords the airbag the time it needs to do what it does."

Even with the safety features of the car—the seatbelts, airbags, crumple zone and collapsible steering column—the Allens did suffer some injuries.

"They had to cut the posts between the doors to get my son out," said Allen. "He had surgery and they put a plate in his knee. It will be 10-12 weeks before he can put any weight on his knee."

While it's difficult for Allen's son, who will be 27, to be off his feet all summer, he's taking it well, and all involved realize the accident could have been worse.

"He's generally in good spirits. In spite of the fact that he has a knee injury, he's still here," said Allen.

Lorraine Allen also sustained injury during the accident and is on the mend.

"She's still out of work. She has a fractured rib and some

pretty good bruising," said Allen of his wife.

Allen hopes others will learn from his family's experience, which he shared with Fort Dix employees.

"How do you prevent this from happening to someone else? You educate them," Allen said. "I could have very easily lost two family members in this accident, had it not been for God's grace and the design features built into today's cars."

Allen attributes his family's safety to three features built into their car: Seatbelts, airbags and crumple zones.

Seatbelts

*Studies show seatbelts do save lives and reduce injuries during crashes.

*More than 2,000 unbuckled drivers and front-seat passengers died on New Jersey's roadways in the past ten years.

*New Jersey makes the driver responsible for proper seatbelt use by all occupants who are under the age of 18.

*Children up to age 8 or 80 pounds must ride in a safety or booster seat in the rear seat of the vehicle.

Air Bags

*Automobile airbags are supplemental restraints, and operate best when the occupant is also using a seat belt.

*Airbags supplement the safety belt by reducing the chance that the occupant's head and upper body will strike some part of the vehicle's interior.

"In the 15 to 20 milliseconds after impact, the crash sensors determine the severity of the collision, which triggers de-

ployment of the airbag.

*At about 45 milliseconds, the bag is fully inflated while the seat-belted occupant is still moving forward.

*At around 60 milliseconds, the occupant hits the airbag, which begins to deflate via vent holes in the back.

*Up to 100 milliseconds, the occupant continues to sink deeply into the airbag, which cushions the head and chest while it is deflating.

*All children age 12 and under should ride in the back seat, as airbags are only designed to protect adults and may injure children.

Car Crumple Zones

*Weakness can also be a strength. The front section of many cars is manufactured with "crumple zones" designed to absorb as much of the crash energy as possible in frontal and rear impacts.

In effect, crumple zones act like the cardboard boxes used in movie stunts to break a fall.

As the stuntman falls he gains kinetic energy. If he were to hit solid ground, most of that energy would be absorbed by his body, with possibly fatal consequences.

However, a well-designed stunt will ensure that the stuntman lands on a stack of boxes; the impact energy will collapse the boxes instead of hurting the stuntman.

Similarly, the purpose of car crumple zones is to minimize the amount of crash energy transferred to passengers when a vehicle collides with a solid object.

New IMCOM director

(continued from page 1)

Base Support Battalion, Grafenwoehr, Germany, and Senior Analyst for the Training and Doctrine Command, Research and Analysis Center.

His civilian positions have included Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel and Installation Management, U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army, and Chief, Resource Integration Office, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management (ACSIM), Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Devens began her career with the Army in 1975 at Letterkenny Army Depot where she worked while completing her Bachelor of Arts degree at nearby Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She became the Director, Northeast Region upon its activation on October 1, 2002.

Devens is a 1998 graduate of the U.S. Army War College, where she also earned a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg University.

"Diane is passionate about her work," Wilson emphasized in his remarks. "She is a

results-driven, caring and dedicated leader who understands the Army and what good quality of life means to our Soldiers and families."

About Hall, Wilson said: "He was instrumental in planning and leading the most comprehensive change of U.S. Army garrisons in Europe ever undertaken.

Congressionally mandated

"I ask you to always challenge the convenient path to success ..., for it may not always lead us to our goal in this fast-paced environment that we live in. Remember the enemy has a vote. We have to be adaptive to sustain our Soldiers."

Russell B. Hall, IMCOM-Northeast Director

rebasng and restructuring of the Army's footprint within the region demanded thousands of actions. During that restructuring, he skillfully gained efficiencies and cost savings of more than \$23 billion through the early consolidation and eventual closure of nine installations throughout Europe.

"I have the highest respect and confidence in Mr. Hall's ability to lead large complex organizations," the general added. "The European region is losing a fine leader ... but its

... they have proven through their performance that they understand the imperatives and the importance or restoring balance to our Army."

In her departing remarks, Devens emphasized how difficult it would be to leave the Fort Monroe community. She said it felt like "tearing herself away from friends and family."

She then complimented her employees and the region's vast workforce. "We've had our good days and our bad days like any family does. But

I'm proud to be able to say that on the whole we've had each other's backs and have kept two things in sight — doing the right thing on behalf of our nation and taking care of Soldiers. I have been privileged to serve with you all."

Hall also acknowledged the sacrifices of Soldiers and families in his closing comments. "In my 26 years in uniform, coupled with over 15 years of leading garrisons or managing their resources, I've learned a thing or two about what a Soldier expects and deserves from their Army. And I will continue to bring that insight to bear everyday."

"To the region, I ask you to always challenge the convenient and easy path to success of our plans for it may not always lead us to our goal in this fast-paced environment that we live in. Remember the enemy has a vote. We have to be adaptive to sustain our Soldiers and (the global war on terror). Have a passion for the plan, but do not fall in love with it for sometimes it may not be the best for our Soldiers, families and civilians."

Air Expo launches at McGuire

Lisa Evans
Public Affairs Staff

Look overhead from Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base this weekend, May 31-June 1, and you will find McGuire's 2008 Air Expo in full throttle.

McGuire Air Force Base is home to the 2008 Air Expo culminating the 2008 Air Force week held in Philadelphia this year.

More than a dozen events are planned with the Air Force Thunderbirds leading the flock.

With 55 years experience behind them, the Thunderbirds represent the best of the best of U.S. Air Force professionals.

Thunderbird pilots show off the capabilities of high-performance aircraft with

precision aimed to thrill those watching from the ground but designed to be top fighting force capable.

No less precise and professional are pilots flying a C-17 Globemaster III and those pilots of the 305th Air Mobility Wing giving a fly-by of the C-17, KC-10, and KC-135. Pilots of an F-16 Viper and F-15 Strike Eagle will demonstrate tactical moves. Right behind the Air Force jets will be the U.S. Navy F/A-18C/D Hornet Tactical Demonstration and a Navy Legacy Flight.

For those who are into vintage planes, there will be a T-38 vintage Thunderbird and a classic dog fight between "Red Star" (an L-29 Delfin) and "The Dragon" (a BAC 167 Strikemaster). GEICO Skywriters will be on hand to write messages as high as the Empire State building and eight miles

wide - large enough to get any message across.

For those who like fast cars, don't miss the U.S. Air Force Reserve Jet Car that will entertain the crowd by racing an overhead jet in a matchup of pure speed.

Just remember to protect your ears as the G-forces and sonic booms build up as the car approaches 400 miles per hour amid smoke and flames as the jet engines fire up.

Aerial acrobats and stunts from some of the most professional flyers in the world will lighten the atmosphere for flight enthusiasts.

Then hang around, because the Air Force Fastrax Parachute Demo Team will be coming to earth in an exhibition of up to twelve jumpers in free fall from as high as 13,000 feet, landing with precision right on target.

Admission and parking are free for all of the events.

Flights begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4.30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, so come early and plan to spend the day watching and listening to the best of American aircraft.

Just remember that you can't carry large bags, ice chests, cans or bottles onto the site, so pack your lunch in small cold pack bags with foods wrapped in clear wrappings and clear plastic bottles for your drinks and prepare to enjoy yourself.

Expect heavy traffic in and around both McGuire and Fort Dix during the show as people seek parking spots.

For more information contact McGuire Air Force Base at: 1730 Vandenberg Avenue, McGuire Air Force Base, 08641 call (609) 754-1919 or check 2008@mcguire.af.mil.



photos by Ed Mingus

Honoring the colors

Command Sgt. Maj. Bonita Davis, installation command sergeant major, left, addresses the crowd outside Wurman Hall during a retreat ceremony May 23 in honor of Memorial Day. Soldiers from the Regional Training Center - East, above, render a salute to the colors during the traditional ceremony. Soldiers from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Mobilization Readiness Battalion, fold the U.S. Flag, right. The retreat ceremony serves a twofold purpose: It signals the end of the official duty day and serves as a ceremony for paying respect to the flag. The retreat ceremony has been performed by the Army since the American Revolution.

Joint Base Update

(continued from page 1)

DoD Installation Support policy and resolve disputes on installation support between DoD components.

Installation Support - Any of the five categories of services and support activities through which the Department of Defense engages in life-cycle management of its installations: Facilities, Services, Family Housing, Environment and Base Realignment and Closure. Program element definitions for Facilities, Environment, and other installation support functions are maintained by the Deputy Undersecretary of Defense (Installations and Environment) and Director, Program Analysis and Evaluation.

Installation Support Functions - CDIS-identified resource bins that clearly articulate the scope of services provided by the functions from an accounting perspective.

Joint Base - A location designated in BRAC 2005 as having installation management functions transferred from one or more installations to another installation.

Joint Base Commander - Billet established by the supporting Component dedicated to the delivery of installation support at the joint base.

The JBC has the authority and responsibility for effectively using available resources for planning, organizing, directing, coordinating and controlling the delivery of installation support as detailed in the memorandum of agreement.

Joint Base Partnership Council - The local leadership group at the Joint Base responsible for overall consideration and implementation of Joint Base guidance.

The JBPC consists of senior representatives from the Military components, and reports to

the ICC and the SJBWG.

Memorandum of Agreement - The MOA is the binding document for each Joint Base that describes the organization structure, resourcing, output levels, dispute resolution and other agreements developed between the components. Included in the MOA will be the Joint Base Implementation Plan.

The MOA will be signed by the Component Vice Chiefs of Staff. Although the MOA is based on a template uniform to all installations involved, it does

provide for individual installation input.

Output Levels - A specific level of performance of an output provided on an installation. The ICC will set the output level for each output of each installation support function for all Joint Bases. However, each Joint Base has the ability to request deviations to the output levels based on mission, geography, demographics or market.

output Performance Metric - A measure of the quality, timeliness and/or accuracy of an output provided at a Joint

Base as part of installation support.

Supported Component - Components identified in BRAC 2005 as transferring installation management functions to another Component at a joint base.

Supporting Component - The Component identified in BRAC 2005 as having installation management functions transferred to it from one or more supported components and is now responsible for providing installation support for the entire Joint Base.

Looking for
information on
recreational
activities on
Fort Dix?
Tune in to
WDIX
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for the latest on
outdoor recreation,
arts and crafts, sports
and entertainment

NEIGHBORHOOD

THE CORNER

Spouses Club to host High Tea

The Fort Dix Spouses' Club is hosting a High Tea **June 7** at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Biederman, Quarters 1, Julietstown Road. Come enjoy the beautiful setting at one of Fort Dix's great farmhouses for tea, delicate sandwiches, and gourmet desserts served with fancy china tea cups and tea pots. Have a favorite tea cup and saucer or maybe a hat and gloves with a great story? Bring it along and share with everyone. Door prize awarded for the best story!

Members from Fort Dix and neighboring installations, as well as non-military members from outside communities are invited.

Cost for the event is \$20 per person with all net proceeds returned to the community to benefit our Soldiers! There will be 3 seating options: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., or 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any Spouses' Club Member, or at the Fort Dix Thrift Shop. For more information call the Thrift Shop at 723-2683, call Bonnie Reed at 499-3969 or email fort-dixspousesclub@comcast.net.

Pre-Retirement/Separation seminar coming soon

The second quarter Military Pre-Retirement Orientation/Separation seminar will be conducted **June 17-20** in the Timmermann Conference Center, located at Pennsylvania Avenue and 8th Street. The seminar will begin each day at 8 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. Retirement eligible Soldiers are required to attend a Pre-Retirement Orientation within 120 days of retirement. Separating Soldiers are encouraged to attend. This is an opportune time to get all your retirement/separation questions answered. Registration is required. Call Fay Marshall-Dease at (609)562-2666 or e-mail fay_marshalldease@us.army.mil to register.

Six Flags Great Adventure seeks summer employees

Six Flags Great Adventure will be at Fort Dix Army Community Service, 5201 Maryland Ave., **June 16** from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. They are looking for people to work in security, entertainment, sales, ride management and other fields. There are limited opportunities for 15 years old or come early to fill out your application.

For more information call "Rod" Martell at 609 562-2186.

First Cavalry reunion coming soon

The 1st Cavalry Division reunion will be held **June 18-22** in Jacksonville, Fla. Correspondence should be sent to the 1st Cavalry Division Association, 302 N. Main Street, Copperas Cove, TX, 76522-1703.

Call (254) 547-6537 or e-mail firstcav@icda.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings held weekly

Part of the mission of the Army Substance Abuse Program is to support 12 Step Programs in the community. There are two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on Fort Dix.

A closed, members-only meeting is held every Tuesday night at Bldg. 9013 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. On Thursday nights, there is a meeting at the Main Chapel from 7-8 p.m. (use the 8th Street parking lot entrance; the meeting is in the lounge near Fellowship Hall).

There is no cost except the desire to stop drinking behaviors that are harmful to self and others. If you or someone you care about needs help, these meetings are ANONYMOUS. For more information, call 562-2020 or 4011, or stop by Building 5203.

Volunteers needed for speaking engagements

The Fort Dix Public Affairs Office is looking for officer and senior NCO volunteers to help us in our community relations efforts by becoming part of our speaker's bureau. All that's needed is enthusiasm, personality, the ability to read and engage the audience.

So if you have the availability to connect with our neighbors and bring a personal touch to the Fort Dix community, please call Gerry Zanzalari at 562-4034.

Flags for our fathers

Webelo Scout, Daiton Paltz of Browns Mills Pack 153, joined other area scouts May 23 to place flags on graves at the Brigadier General William C. Doyle Memorial cemetery in Arnetown in honor of Memorial Day. Memorial Day, once known as Decoration Day started in 1868 as a way to honor those who died fighting for their country.

David Moore



Prevention takes the bite out of Lyme

Lisa Evans
Public Affairs Staff

Fort Dix is a beautiful place to live and work. As a wildlife sanctuary it has deer, ground hogs, squirrels, turkeys, buzzards,awks—so many flora and fauna it would be impossible to name them all. It should be no surprise then that Fort Dix also has bugs.

Specifically, Fort Dix has ticks, the black-legged deer tick, the prime carrier for the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*, the cause of Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is the most commonly reported tick-borne disease in the United States. More than 64,382 cases were reported to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in the United States from 2003 to 2005, and those cases were concentrated 90 percent in the Northeast United States. The Lyme Disease Association says that most cases are not reported to the CDC and has medical reports showing there were 32,768 cases in New Jersey alone between 1990 and 2006. Only Connecticut has more reported cases, with more than 39,000 cases.

Lyme disease may feel like the flu — with fever, headache, fatigue, stiff neck and sore muscles, and have a characteristic skin rash that is, usually, roughly circular. The rash will appear anywhere from three days to a month after the tick bite. It will start as a small red patch that then spreads, clearing up in the center to resemble a donut—but not all of the time so don't discount other symptoms just because the rash isn't there. After a few days, the symptoms may go away by themselves, but the infection remains. In about half of the cases, the rash will reoccur at another site on the body, a strong indication to seek medical care immediately. Later stages, if left untreated, can spread the infection to joints, heart, and nervous system. Lyme arthritis, facial paralysis, memory loss, difficulty concentrating, and damage to the heart causing an irregular heartbeat can be the result of untreated Lyme disease. On rare occasions eyes may be affected causing pink eye symptoms, or problems with the cornea resulting in damaged vision or floaters in the eye, or damage to the optic nerve causing partial or complete blindness. All this can be avoided if the infection is caught early and treated with antibiotics.

There are a number of ways to prevent Lyme disease. The best way is to prevent tick bites. The bacterium is transferred more easily from immature ticks, the ones much harder to see since they are much the same size as the period at the end of this sentence. So steps for prevention before going out into nature are the best medicine.

Fort Dix is ahead of the game in some respects, keeping brush and fallen leaves away from public areas and keeping grass cut low on the cantonment.

But out on the ranges and training grounds, and on the nature walks throughout the cantonment, that isn't easy to do. So there are proactive steps each person should take personally.

Wear light-colored, long sleeve shirts, long pants, socks and a hat. Tuck your pants into your socks or boots, being sure to wear shoes with socks and not sandals with bare skin. Use bug spray. Repellents with less than 20 percent DEET are best. Spray your skin and your clothing and reapply as often as the manufacturer recommends. Use any bug spray, but follow the directions on the container and choose those specifically targeting ticks.

After being out doors, check your skin for ticks every day. Ticks can be on clothing, so immediately wash in hot water before wearing the clothing again. Leaving the clothing to wash later gives the parasites perhaps clinging to the clothing a chance to escape into the house.

After taking all precautions, if you should find a tick, do not use heat or a liquid substance to remove it. Use fine tipped tweezers and pull straight out with a smooth movement. Clean the area with soap and water and watch the area. If the tick is removed within 24 hours, there should be very little chance of Lyme disease. But watch for symptoms and seek medical attention immediately if you develop a rash and/or fever within the next week to a month.

Prevention is the best medicine, but it may not be enough. Don't take chances with a disease that is easily controlled with antibiotics if caught quickly, but that can be debilitating, if not deadly, when ignored. Be proactive any time you are going to venture out into the woods, long grass, or anyplace with a leaf layer on the ground. Dress properly and use bug repellent. You are the best prevention.



www.nlm.nih.gov

BUGS BITE - A red, bull's-eye shaped rash is one of the signs that someone may have been bitten by a tick carrying Lyme Disease. Other symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue, stiff neck and sore muscles. Left untreated, Lyme Disease can lead to paralysis, heart damage, nerve damage and vision problems. Ixodes scapularis or the common Deer tick, is responsible for carrying the bacteria that spreads Lyme Disease. Below left is a normal sized deer tick and at right is a tick that has gorged on blood.



www.namc.amedd.army.mil



Dining, diversity delights at celebration

Joy Lumb, Alisa Nitahara and Maria Klein, from left, light up an Asian-Pacific Month celebration held recently at School Age Services as several dozen celebrators dropped in to sample a superb dinner which included Korean seaweed rolls and Kimchi along with other culinary delights. Far Eastern music added to the exotic aura and the ladies' dazzling fashion show, of course, was far from the least of attractions. Lum and Klein modeled Korean garb while Nitahara sparkled in attire designed to put a smile on the face of the Rising Sun. All in all, a socko salute to Asian-Pacific Americans, who deserved every minute of it.

Steve Snyder

MILITARY MATTERS

Bullets

Picatinny dedicates memorial to fallen New Jersey troops

●PICATINNY ARSENAL, May 21, 2008 - Picatinny officials unveiled a tree memorial honoring all New Jersey-connected service members who have lost their lives during the Global War on Terrorism during a ceremony recently.

Invited guests, including family members of the fallen service members, attended the ceremony.

The tree memorial, which is on Picatinny grounds, consists of red oak trees planted along various locations in memory of the fallen heroes.

The installation planted 119 trees to represent those New Jersey service members who have died through 2007. Nearly 50 families of those military personnel attended the event.

"This is our way of remembering those who have paid the ultimate price fighting the war on terrorism," explained Picatinny Garrison Commander Lt. Col. John P. Stack.

A red oak has been dedicated to each service member and an inscribed plaque with the service member's name, rank and hometown is located in front of each tree.

The red oak was selected for the memorial because it is the state tree of New Jersey.

The dedication ceremony began with a formal observance including remarks from Picatinny Commanding General Brig. Gen. William N. Phillips.

Other speakers were New Jersey's Sen. Robert Menendez and Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen.

Additionally, the event will include a color guard, the Picatinny Chorus and a bagpipe salute.

Afterward, guests had the opportunity to tour the memorial sites and visit their service members' trees. Following the visit to the sites, family members attended a special reception.

Army Knowledge Online upgrades pave way for DoD net-centricity

●FORT BELVOIR, Va., April 14, 2008 - Army Knowledge Online, the U.S. Army's enterprise portal and the world's largest intranet, is gearing up to support as many as 2.5 million users by the end of April.

Implementation of AKO Forward and portal infrastructure upgrades supporting Defense Knowledge Online are part of the Defense Department's move toward joint net-centricity, designed to assist warfighters in the military services to function in unison. AKO/DKO is part of the Army Program Executive Office, Enterprise Information Systems, known as PEO EIS.

AKO/DKO Forward was launched April 1 to enhance portal performance for forward-deployed users. AKO Forward was developed by the Army in partnership with Army Central Command and the U.S. Navy to improve the reliability and responsiveness of AKO services, and to provide new information and collaboration tools, officials said. They said such improvements are accomplished, in part, by caching frequently-used data to minimize the amount of time needed to process user queries.

Hosted by the U.S. Navy in Southwest Asia, AKO Forward can also alleviate unit costs and responsibilities associated with establishing and maintaining multiple military mail servers, Web portals and other Web collaboration tools, officials said.

The AKO portal is the foundation for the Defense Knowledge Online portal. Although most aspects of the AKO/DKO upgrade will have huge implications on the technical side, the average user will only notice small "look and feel" differences in the function of the portal. However, the portal should be easier to navigate and provide a more appealing user interface.

One of the most significant capabilities provided with the AKO/DKO Version 5.7 upgrade is service-oriented architecture, AKO officials said. They said with the implementation of SOA capability, the Army portal will become a standardized platform prepared to support the integration of key Web applications within DoD commands, services and agencies. Until now, these disparate capabilities were limited to the individual Services' portals.

Other upgrades to the construct and infrastructure of AKO are expected to optimize performance. Based on feedback from all levels, developers implemented advanced administrator capabilities and content creation features, as well as bulk file upload features.

National Guard, Reserve report increase in mobilized troops

●WASHINGTON, May 21, 2008 - This week, the Army and Marine Corps announced an increase, while the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard announced a decrease in the number of mobilized National Guard and Reserve troops.

The net collective result is 139 more reservists mobilized than last week.

A cumulative roster of all National Guard and Reserve personnel who are currently mobilized can be found at <http://www.defenselink.mil/news/May2008/020080521ngr.pdf>.



Capt. Theresa F. Bunn, RTC-East Public Affairs officer

Sticking to his guns

Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Shears Jr., Regional Training Center (RTC) - East, left, takes an oath of indefinite reenlistment on the bow of the USS New Jersey battleship docked at Camden Shipyards. Maj. Charles Stampey, RTC-East S1, right, administered the oath onboard the battleship in the presence of fellow staff.

Army makes insurance easier

WASHINGTON, March 23, 2008 - Traumatic Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance (TSGLI) is reaching out to more Soldiers and their families by adding a Soldier Family Support Specialists (SFSS) to the program at 10 critical Military Treatment Facilities (MTF) across the country. This addition will provide consistent advice and assistance to all Soldiers and family members so they can seamlessly file claims for traumatic injuries. The program, which is supported by Department of Veterans Affairs, has provided \$180 million to traumatically-injured Soldiers alone.

SFSSs are subject matter experts with a wide breadth of knowledge about the TSGLI program and have gained expertise in briefing and assisting Soldiers and their families with the claims process. They work closely with the Warrior Transition Units and the Soldier Family Assistance Centers at the MTFs so Soldiers have access to their services. The addition of SFSSs will improve communication efforts, ultimately increasing the number of approved TSGLI claims.

"SFSSs are vital liaisons between the Soldier and medical community, ensuring the timely and accurate submission and processing of TSGLI claims," said Col. John F. Sackett, who leads the TSGLI Branch under the Army's Human Resources Command, in Alexandria, VA.

The SFSSs perform a variety of duties including claims form assistance, medical documentation assistance, and payment information. SFSSs also will provide guidance on the

most difficult loss areas in the activities of daily living, which include eating, bathing, dressing, toileting, transferring, and continence as they relate to the TSGLI claims process.

"Training SFSSs then deploying them to key MTFs makes them a permanent fixture to the TSGLI infrastructure and will expand our reach to the men and women of the Armed Forces," Sackett said.

"Through this new initiative, we are demonstrating our ongoing and ever increasing commitment to help traumati-

cally wounded or injured Soldiers and their families in their time of need."

While the SFSSs will operate at these set locations, they also will provide assistance at other MTFs throughout the country. In addition, other MTFs are being identified for future SFSS deployments.

TSGLI, a Congressionally-mandated insurance program for members of the Armed Forces, is for Soldiers — Active, Guard or Reserve — who incur a qualifying traumatic injury at any time during

their service commitment, whether on or off duty. It provides a one time, tax free payment of up to \$100,000 per traumatic event, which can be used to help with unseen expenses or provide a financial start on life after recovery. All Soldiers who are covered by TSGLI are covered under the program launched Dec. 1, 2005. In addition, there is retroactive coverage going back to Oct. 7, 2001, with different eligibility requirements.

Visit www.tsqli.army.mil for more information.



Wayne Cook

A sundae and a smile

Geneva Couch, a volunteer from the Main Chapel Gospel Congregation, left, serves up ice cream toppings for Lt. Col. Bob Doran, 304th Civil Affairs Brigade, and other Soldiers at the Forward Operation Base during a free ice cream social May 15. Other volunteers included Rosa Jackson, Hugh Jackson, Roberto Carrera, and John Ward.

Announcements

Cinema Schedule

754-5139

McGuire Air Force Base

Friday, May 30 @ 7:30 p.m.

Forgetting Sarah Marshall - Jason Segel, Kristen Bell, Mila Kunis, Russell Brand, Bill Hader - Struggling musician Peter Bretter (Jason Segel) is better-known as the boyfriend of TV star Sarah Marshall (Kristen Bell). After she unceremoniously dumps him, he feels lost and alone but makes a last-ditch bid to get over it by going to Hawaii. However, she and her new boyfriend (Russell Brand) are there in the same hotel.

MPAA Rating: sexual content, language and some graphic nudity
Run time: 111 minutes

Saturday, May 31 @ 7:30 p.m.

Movie Cancelled due to Air Expo

Future Features...

Baby Mama

Friday, June 6 @ 7:30 p.m.
PG-13, 99 minutes

Deception

Saturday, June 7 @ 7:30 p.m.
R, 107 minutes

Chapel Services

562-2020

Sunday Services

Protestant.....9-10 a.m.
Catholic Mass.....10:15-11:15 a.m.
Gospel.....11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday School.....10 - 11:15 a.m.
CCD.....9:15 - 10 a.m.

Chapel 5 - Bldg. 5950, Church Street
General Protestant Service.....6:30 p.m.

NCO Academy Protestant Field Service -
Bldg. 5417, Texas Avenue

8:30 a.m.
June 8, 15/July 13, 20/August 10,
17/September 7, 14

Camp Victory - Chaplain's tent
Hour of Power

Protestant.....8-9 a.m.
Catholic.....8-9 a.m.
Mormon.....8-9 a.m.
Jewish.....8-9 a.m.

Wednesday Services

Main Chapel

Alpha Course
Beginning March 26, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Special Notices

Wednesday, June 4 - Fort Dix Motorcycle
Motorcycle Blessing and Ride around the post.
Will meet at the Main Chapel at 11 a.m. in the
parking lot off New Jersey Avenue. Licensed
riders only please. Riders are required to wear
all proper safety equipment including helmet,
long sleeve shirt, gloves, pants, over-the-ankle
footwear and reflective gear.

Vacation Bible School coming June 23 to 27
For more information call 562-4853/2020

Religious Services

Islamic Prayer room

open 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through
Friday - Room 24

Christian Women of the Chapel -

Bible Study - Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Christian Men of the Chapel -

Prayer Breakfast - Fourth Saturday of each
month, 9 to 11 a.m.

Jewish services available by request

For additional services or Religious Support
please call 562-2020

Religious materials are available at the JRC,
the Main Chapel, and Camp Victory

The Main Chapel staff is in need of piano and
organ players during the Protestant and/or
Catholic services on Sundays to fill in as
needed. For information please call the chapel
at 562-2020.

MWR presents

CLUB DIX - 723-3272

Club Dix New Hours of Operation Effective
May 12

Java Cafe -	M-F	0700-1330
Computer Lab -	Mon & Tues	0700-1330
	Wed - Fri	0700-2200
	Saturday	1200-2200
	Sunday	1000-1800
Lunch Served	Tues-Fri	1100-1330
	Sat - Mon	Closed
Bar Hours	Wed	1700-2200
	Thurs - Sat	1800-2200
	Sun - Tues	Closed

June 20 - Texas Hold'em is back by popular
demand at Club Dix. Watch for details!

Fort Dix Child and Youth Services provides full day
summer camp for children 1st-8th grade. Call 562-
5231 more information.

Team Dix Day is 13 June! This year's theme is
"Margaritaville" and competitions include a chilli
cook off, a weight lifting contests AND some lucky
Dixan will have the chance to win \$10,000!!!! Watch
for details.

John Mann Park is available for private parties, unit
functions and more. Call 562-6667

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Bldg. 6045

50 percent off for all military families participating in
the following trips:

May 31 - Canoe/Kayak on Rancocas Creek

For more information call 562-6667

ARTS & CRAFTS

Bldg. 6039

Discount of 20 percent on custom framing of person-
al military related photos, portraits, or certificates
(non presentation items). Discount also applies to
coin holders, shadow boxes, and flag cases through-
out the month of May.

Try out our new Sony Picture Station and get special
pricing on a photo package.

Hearts for Heroes - Come in anytime and paint a
small clay heart which will be given to a military
member. During the month of
May, all military that visit the Arts
& Crafts Center will receive a
Hearts for Heroes Package.
Quilts for Kids - **June 14**, Every
second Saturday of each month
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. we stitch
for children in long term health-
care facilities, safe houses, and
wounded warriors and their fam-
ilies. This month we will be focus-

ing on "Red, White & Blue" quilts which will be
donated to ACS to give to the children of deployed
service members. All experience levels are welcome,
even men and mid-teens!

Tween Pottery Class (Ages 10 - 13) Classes cover
both hand building and wheel throwing techniques.
Pre-registration required. June 7 to 28 (four week
class) \$30, **Saturdays 1 to 2:30 p.m.**

Kids Pottery Class (Ages 6 - 9) **Saturdays 10:30**
a.m. - 12 p.m.

Kids Introductory Painting Course. Student's creativ-
ity and interest in art will flourish in this four week
beginner's painting course. children will explore vari-
ous paint media and techniques. **June 7 to 28 Sat-**
urdays 2:30 to 4 p.m. (four week course) for ages 6
to 12, \$20 plus materials.

Surprise in a Box! Sewing Class - **June 11** - Let's
focus on the man in your life for Father's Day. Sur-
prise him with a gift you made just for him. All sup-
plies cut and ready to go. Sign up early as this class
fills up fast. \$20 fee, held 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
For more information call 562-5691.

Special Note

Due to Airspace restrictions required by the
McGuire Air Force Base Air Show, range 14 and
the Rod & Gun Club will be closed for recre-
ational shooting May 31 thru June 1.

ACS

562-2767

Bldg. 5201 Maryland Avenue

Friday, May 30

International Spouse Group Meeting

11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bldg. 5201, ACS

Monday, June 2

AFAP/AFTB/AVC Overview

10 to 11 a.m.

American Red Cross Building

Tuesday, June 3

Family Readiness Group/Rear

Detachment Commander Training

10 a.m.

JRC, Room 130

Remax Seminar

5:30 - 7 p.m.

Bldg. 5201, ACS

Youth Center

562-5061

Bldg. 1279 Locust Street

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Friday from 2 to 7 p.m.

Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Sunday CLOSED

Administrative Hours:

Tuesday - Friday from noon-6 p.m.

Weekly Schedule

Friday, May 30

Power Hour Store

2:30 to 4 p.m.

Computer Lab

4 to 6 p.m.

Keystone Club Meeting

at Teen Center

6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 31

YOUTH CENTER CLOSED

Keystone Annual Community BBQ

"Cruising the Caribbean"

at the Teen Center

4 - 8 p.m.

Monday, June 2

Power Hour

2:30 to 4:40 p.m.

Computer Lab

4 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3

Power Hour

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Computer Lab

4 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4

Power Hour

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Computer Lab

4 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 5

Power Hour

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Computer Lab

4 - 6 p.m.

CREATE IN '08

at the

Arts & Crafts
Center

call 562-5691 for more information

NCO Call

at Club Dix

Wednesday evenings
at 6 p.m.

United Communities Housing Information

Leasing Office - 723-4290
Maintenance Office - 724-0500
Maintenance Scheduling, Progress,
and Trash Concerns - 724-0550

Fort Dix/McGuire Residential Re-
fuse Collection Schedule

MONDAY

McGuire AFB

3800's & 3900's

TUESDAY

All of Fort Dix

THURSDAY

McGuire AFB

4000's, 4400's, and 4500's

*** IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU
ONLY PUT TRASH OUT ON YOUR
SCHEDULED DAY. THIS HELPS KEEP
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN***

RECYCLING IS PICKED UP EVERY
THURSDAY

YARD AND FLOWER GARDEN WASTE
IS PICKED UP EVERY MONDAY AND
TUESDAY.

FORT DIX MOTORCYCLE "BIKE BLESSING" AND RIDE AROUND FORT DIX



Wednesday 4 June 2008 at 1100

At the Fort Dix Main Chapel

In the parking lot off New Jersey Avenue

FORT DIX WANTS YOU



Read
The Post!

Technical mastery will be missed Ammo ace packs it in after nearly 35 years

Steve Snyder
Public Affairs Staff

Richard Bareford worked only about seven years at Fort Dix but made quite an impression. The chief of the Directorate of Logistics (DOL) ammunition section retires this week, ending 34 years and seven months of dedicated service to the nation.

He will be missed.

"Richard is a highly competent, technical master of the Ammunition Supply Point," according to Robert Cole, Director of Logistics.

"He came to us in time to contribute to the final design of our new facility (at Bldg. 8531 on the Hanover Road off the Cookstown Road down range), then to direct the relocation process from the antiquated Mag2 (located off Route 68) to our current home," Cole recalls.

"His initiatives and efforts have been responsible for the acquisition and implementation of the Brass Residue deformer and the Safety Certification Unit, more popularly known as the 'popper.' Both of these devices have enabled us to process residue for direct sale generating large revenues for installation use," Cole notes.

In Cole's estimation, Bareford "will be missed for understanding of the regulatory requirements and support to all units to the best of his abilities."

David Gambacorta, chief of DOL's Supply Division, says his "working relationship (with Bareford) has been of short term but in the 10 months of our association he has demonstrated a deep commitment to the Directorate of Logistics' base mission of customer service. He is a supervisor that jealously covets his operation and outwardly defends it and his workforce," observes Gambacorta.

"The ASP (Ammo Supply



Wayne Cook

LAST HURRAH -- Flanked by Fort Dix's Director of Logistics, Robert Cole, on extreme left in the picture at left, and the Chief of DOL's Supply Division, David Gambacorta, right, Richard Bareford, chief of DOL's ammunition section, stoically accepts the platitudes thrown his way at his retirement party at Club Dix on May 28. Bareford is ending 34 years and seven months of serving his country both as a Soldier and civil servant, the last seven years spent here as a "technical master of the Ammunition Supply Point," in the words of Bob Cole. On the right, Bareford tackles some last minute duties in his office before departing.

Point) will miss him," insists the supply boss.

Born in Plainfield, N. J. in 1949, Bareford attended Cornell U. in the toney environs of the Ivy League in upstate New York, graduating with a B.A. in Government in 1972.

He was also a ROTC student and went into the Regular Army after graduation, going on to serve from October 1972 to November 1992 before retiring as a major.

His most memorable tours were in Germany, twice, and he recalls seeing the continent thoroughly; visiting Berlin, Garmisch, France, Austria, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, England, Greece and Vicenza.

He was an ordnance officer during his Army career, ideally suited to take up similar duties in the civilian realm when the opportunity arrived.

Bareford came to Fort Dix in 2001 to assume the Supervisory Supply Specialist (Ammunition) slot. He shouldered responsibility for all matters pertaining to ammunition, components, explosives, safety, security and fire prevention in addition to tracking the receipt, shipment, storage, issue and turn-in of ammunition.

Bareford inspected ammo and components upon receipt, spot-checked the same when both were in storage, determined serviceability and classification of ammunition when units using them turned them in.

He supervised 10 civilian workers in duties which included ammunition storage, safety, and surveillance procedures.

Bareford planned and executed relocation of the Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) to its current location at the end of 2002 and beginning of the next year. He and his crew had move over 700 tons of munitions and components to the new ASP. In addition, Bareford

initiated and coordinated numerous improvements for the sparkling new facility including internal locking devices, improved lighting, a grid location system, electronic gates, signage, rack storage system, brass recycling system, along with various exterior and interior changes in building design.

But Bareford's gung ho disposition to go all the way on every job didn't stop at the confines of Fort Dix. He volunteered for duty in a war zone in late 2003 because he believed in the Army and the country it serves.

Bareford took over duties as an ammunition manager for the Army Material Command Logistics Support Element for Southwest Asia in Kuwait from November 2003 until late April 2004. His activities there were duly recorded in the May 14, 2004, issue of the Post.

"My job, basically, was ammo surveillance," he told Post reporter Sgt. Robert L.

Jones.

We had "to make sure that ammunition units turned in were serviceable before we issued it back out. My specific job was to make certain Soldiers had the supplies to do that; inspect it, take out the bad stuff; repackage the good stuff."

"We had Soldiers from Great Britain, Australia, El Salvador, Holland, Honduras, Ukraine, Japan, Korea, and Hungary" tramping through Bareford's ASP at Camp Arifjan, he recalled.

Americans kept up friendly relations with the local Kuwaitis including some exotic types.

"The Bedouin herders would come through (Camp Arifjan) with their sheep. They were nice and courteous and would wave to us," Bareford recalled.

Dix's ammo wunderkind still recalls his desert jaunt with a sigh of wistful fulfillment.



Steve Snyder



Steve Snyder

LABOR OF LOVE -- Richard Bareford at the Ammunition Supply Point on Hanover Road.

He says he has no definite plans for retirement except for spending more time with his wife Solange at their home in Medford.

It's time to rest and take stock after years of finishing jobs always labeled well done.

WDIX Channel 2
24/7 information

Main Chapel welcomes new member

Wayne Cook
Public Affairs Staff

The Main Chapel staff has bolstered its numbers by adding Chap. (Lt. Col.) Ronald Huffman to the team this past week.

The son of a preacher man, born in Mayfield, Ky., Huffman was raised with one brother and two sisters. His dad was a long-time pastor and church planter who instilled in his children the love for God, neighbor and country. His mom nurtured and raised the children while supporting her husband and his ministry.

Huffman's brother, Jerry, became a pastor, police chaplain, and instructor at the police academy.

His older sister, Judy, married a pastor, and his younger sister, Marilyn, has been a campus minister and a missionary to Japan where she taught English.

It only seemed natural for Huffman to become a pastor. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the University of Kentucky and then the University of the Cumberlands, one of three state Baptist schools, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. Upon completion of his B.A., he entered Southern Baptist Theological School where he earned a Masters in Divinity in 1978.

From school, Huffman took his bride, Pamela, who he married during his senior year at the University of the Cumberlands, and moved to Vermont where he pastored a church and fell in love with New England.

When his tenure in Vermont ended, he moved the family to Billerica, Mass., outside of Lowell and Boston. There he pastored a church and helped plant other ethnic churches for Haitians, Cambodians, African-Americans, and Hispanics.

In May 1986, feeling a sense of debt and an overwhelming love for the country, Huffman wanted to give back to those who had sacrificed for this country, so he joined the Army Reserve and was granted a direct commission as a chaplain.

He felt called to serve in the military – it would be a good way to prepare for other ministries down the road.

"I felt I would be a good fit for the Army and I thought it could open up new avenues of ministry for me. I wanted to serve those who have served our country unselfishly," Huffman said.

The chaplain has participated in many different experiences in the Army including going to Honduras with the 368th Engineering Battalion to build a road out of the mountains to a village and some local construction within the village.

He got to meet local missionaries from the country and hear some of their stories of service and evangelism.

He was deployed to Hohenfels, Germany, where he was assigned duties alongside of the post chaplain as part of Overseas Duties Training (ODT). From 2002 to 2003, Huffman was assigned as the hospital chaplain of the 405th Combat Support Hospital in Doha, Kuwait, the only level-three hospital in theater. In 2006, he was assigned for more ODT at Vicenza, Italy, where he served the Soldiers from the 173rd Airborne as they redeployed from Afghanistan.

Huffman's next big move took him from Italy to Camp Victory in Baghdad, Iraq, where he served as the garrison chaplain. While serving in Baghdad, he had the extraordinary duty of preparing Soldiers for their return to the states and their lives before their deployments.

"While I was in Iraq, one of the ministries I was responsible for was similar to reintegration training. I did a lot of counseling with Soldiers, helping them to cope with their experiences in theater and preparing them to return to their families. As the command chaplain for the 104th Chaplain Detachment, I helped to ensure that all of the Soldiers' spiritual needs were met. One of the biggest highlights for me while serving in theater was being able to preside over a Christmas Eve



Wayne Cook

Service in one of the palaces. The service was televised and there was standing room only. The experience of sharing the Gospel story in a land where, until recent years, it would have meant forfeiting your life to do so, was so fulfilling and overwhelming," said Huffman. Huffman returned to the states in the later months of 2007 and has recently been

A NEW FACE - Chap. (Lt. Col.) Ronald Huffman recently joined the staff at the Fort Dix Main Chapel where he will serve the community, Soldiers and civilians, alike. A pastor for 30 years and more than 22 years of military service as a chaplain make Huffman more than suited for the mission.

assigned to Fort Dix.

"I'm really still defining what my role will be here. I know I will be assisting with reintegration and mobilizing and demobilizing Soldiers. Other than that, I will be serving wherever and however Chaplain Biederman needs me," he said.

"First impressions are often lasting impressions. There is a genuine spirit here that has had a real impact on those who have been assigned to the chapel staff. I hope those who pass through here understand how much we care about them, not only while they are here but also after they have gone

home. I look at this as part of a great adventure. One in which I can make a real difference in the lives of Soldiers and others we serve," Huffman added.

Huffman's military education includes the Commissioned Officer Basic Course, The Commissioned Officer Advanced Course, and the Command and General Staff College.

His military awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (third award), Army Achievement Medal (second award), Joint Meritorious Unit Award, Components Achievement Medal (third award), National Defense Service Medal (second award), Global War on Terrorism Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Reserve Component Overseas Training Ribbon, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with M device, and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal with 20-year device.

Huffman and his wife are the parents of two adult daughters, Rebekah and Sarah.

Warriors walk in woods

Soldiers of the 340th Military Police Company perform Maneuver and Mobility Support Operations (MMSO) training at Fort Dix's Anaconda training range on May 27. The unit, which hails from Fort Totten, N.Y., is currently at the installation preparing for an upcoming mission in support of the Global War on Terrorism as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Ryan Morton





Exceeding the standard

The Logistics Company (TLC) Directorate of Logistics workers receive Certificates of Appreciation May 27 for their logistical support in mobilizing and de-mobilizing Soldiers. Pictured are TLC Deputy Project Manager Terri Greenwald, left, and awardees Meridith McCarthy, Sean Buchner, Carmen Cuevas, Yunsun Kim, Vernon McGrier, Marcus Frazier, Charles Hassel, Marilyn Davis, Keith Thompson, Debra Presha, Michael Gilbert, Scott Chilton, Jeff McCaffrey, Edson Casanout and Toni Souther. Also pictured at far right are DoD employees Mark Smith, logistical mobilization planner, and Thomas Gilchrist, chief of logistical operations.

Ryan Morton

Chaplains' Corner

Chap. (Col.) Larry Biederman
Installation Chaplain

I took time out not long ago to explore Chester County, Pa. I went looking for the footprints of a grandparent many generations removed, who left from Nottingham, England, soon to arrive at Bradford Township, Chester County.

I did not find any footprints. All I could find were a few notations in archival records, taxes paid, and indications of a son who served in the local militia.

What I did discover is what I had already known if I had paid attention.

The simple, stress-free life of the past was not as simple and stress-free as the popular myth. My ancestor left behind family, job, and an established life in England to settle and make a life on what was then the western frontier. Over the course of his life, he faced death, grief, loss, and challenges of every kind. Two major wars — the French and Indian and the American Revolution — were literally fought in his back yard.

Amazingly, he lived long and prospered. His children and grandchildren grew up, liter-

ally and figuratively grew up, with the United States in a line of migration that extends through the middle of the nation as far west as Sacramento, Calif.

Among the few pieces of information that we are aware of concerning that long-ago grandparent was that he was a man of faith and a faith that was not popular in England of his day. Among his reasons for migrating to Bradford Township was to be part of a great experiment in religious freedom that was then taking root in America.

I don't know if this was a faith that moved mountains. Apparently, it was a faith that moved him the miles from Nottingham to Bradford. It was a faith that gave him the strength to raise children in a stress-filled world on the edge of civilization. It was a faith that allowed him to overcome the challenges of death and loss and continue to move ahead.

As we face the stresses and challenges of life today, perhaps we need to take a page out of the play-book of that ancient grandfather of Chester County. As the storms of life are raging, our faith in God is the only power that will allow us to live life well and to accomplish good in the very midst of it all.

Honoring the Colors

Reveille
6 a.m. (0600 hours)

Military personnel in uniform

Stand at attention, face the flag and salute at first note.

Military personnel not in uniform, civilians

Stand at attention, face the flag and place right hand over heart at first note.

Military personnel in formation or in a group

Senior Soldier calls group to "Attention," then "Present, Arms" at first note. Calls "Order, Arms" at conclusion.

Individual military personnel, civilians in a vehicle

Stop vehicle and exit. Follow steps above.

Group of military personnel in a vehicle

Stop vehicle. Individual in charge exits and follows steps above.

Retreat
5 p.m. (1700 hours)

Stand at attention, face the flag for Retreat, then salute at first note of *To the Colors*.

Stand at attention, face the flag for Retreat, then place right hand over heart at first note of *To the Colors*.

Senior Soldier calls group to "Attention," then "Parade, Rest" at first note of Retreat. Calls group to "Attention" and "Present, Arms" at first note of *To the Colors*, then "Order, Arms" at conclusion.

Stop vehicle and exit. Follow steps above.

Stop vehicle. Individual in charge exits and follows steps above.

SPORTS

Six Soldiers competing in Olympics

Paula J. Randall
Army News Service

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Six Soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won seven slots on the 2008 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team that will compete at the Olympic Games this

summer. Maj. Michael E. Anti, Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski, Spc. Walton Glenn Eller III, Spc. Jeffrey G. Holguin and Pfc. Vincent C. Hancock each won a spot on the Olympic Team and Sgt. 1st Class Jason A. Parker won two slots. The Soldiers will be competing in

Rifle, Pistol and Shotgun events. The 2008 Olympic Trials for Shotgun were conducted Aug. 8 to 19 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and March 8 to 16 in Kerrville, Texas. During these selection matches, Eller and Holguin each won a slot in Double Trap and Hancock got

a slot in Skeet. International Rifle and Pistol Olympic Selections were held March 1 to 3 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and May 12 to 22 at Fort Benning. Anti was selected for Prone Rifle and Parker won slots in both Air Rifle and Three Position Rifle; Szarenski took a slot in Free Pistol.

Eller beat 13 competitors to make the Olympic Team in Double Trap. Eller, 26, also competed in the 2004 and 2000 Olympics. He joined the Army in September 2006. Holguin, 29, joined the Army in September 2006 along with his friend Eller.

Holguin defeated 12 competitors to get on the Double Trap Olympic Team. In Double Trap, competitors fire their shotguns at two clay targets thrown simultaneously from an underground bunker at speeds up to 50 mph; competitors get one shot per target.

"I had the advantage of having already been a member of two Olympic Teams," Eller said.

"I also had been training with the three best Double Trap shooters in the country. I was very confident but I was completely nervous the entire time. No matter how much you prepare, it is still nerve-wracking while trying out for the Olympic Team," he said.

Hancock joined the Army Reserves in June 2006. As a junior in high school, he went through Basic Training and

then returned to finish his senior year. After he graduated, Hancock went to his advanced individual training and then joined the USAMU.

The 19-year-old triumphed over 65 competitors to make the Skeet Olympic Team. In Skeet, competitors fire their shotguns at clay targets thrown from high and low houses at speeds of 55 mph.

"I had an advantage because I was preparing myself for months ahead of time," Hancock said. "I was determined to do the best I could and come in out on top. I felt both confident and anxious as I was competing because it was for what I had been dreaming of since I was 12 years old."

Anti, 43, was a 2004 Olympic Silver Medalist as well as a 2000 and 1992 Olympian. Anti, who joined the Army in January 1988, is attached to the USAMU through the World Class Athlete Program. The infantry officer outshot 48 competitors to make the Olympic Team in Prone Rifle.

Competitors in Prone Rifle lie on their stomachs and shoot .22-caliber rifles at targets 50 meters away. The bull's eye is 10.4 millimeters wide, much smaller than a dime.

Parker, 33, is a 2008, 2004 and 2000 Olympian. He joined the Army in January 1997. Parker defeated 34 competitors to make the Olympic Team in Men's Air Rifle in which competitors shoot lead pellets from

.177 caliber guns at targets 10 meters away. The bull's eye is 1/2 millimeter wide, the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

Parker also made the Olympic Team in Men's Three-Position Rifle in which competitors shoot the same rifles at the same targets as in Prone Rifle, except they shoot in three positions — standing, kneeling and prone.

Szarenski, 40, also competed in the 2004 and 2000 Olympics in Free Pistol. Free Pistol, competitors shoot .22-caliber pistols from 50 meters away at bull's eye targets with an approximate 50-mm center.

Szarenski joined the Army in October 1991. After three days and 200 shots of grueling competition, it came down to the last shot, but he prevailed to beat 25 competitors and make the Olympic Team. Going into the last two shots, John Zurek was on the verge of upsetting Szarenski. However, Zurek scored 7.8 on his ninth shot in the 10-shot finals while Szarenski finished with 10.7 out of a possible 10.9 on his last shot, leaving Szarenski 1.4 points ahead of Zurek.

The Soldier-athletes are now preparing for their competitions at the upcoming Olympic Games, which will take place in Beijing, China, Aug. 8 to 17.



Paula J. Randall

GO TEAM -- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit 2008 Olympians -- Front: Spc. Jeffrey G. Holguin, Double Trap; Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Szarenski, Free Pistol, and Spc. Walton Glenn Eller III, Double Trap. Back: Sgt. 1st Class Jason A. Parker, Air Rifle & Three-Position Rifle; Maj. Michael E. Anti, Prone Rifle; and Pfc. Vincent C. Hancock, Skeet.

Sports Shorts

Griffith Field House

Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Army Ten Miler

Runners will have a chance to represent Fort Dix in the Army Ten Miler. The event, scheduled for Oct. 5 in Washington D.C., is America's largest 10-mile race, and one of the biggest in the world. More than 26,000 runners are expected to compete in this year's race.

A qualifying run will be held June 7 to pick Team Dix. Race start is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Griffith Field House. Runners should arrive early and be ready at the start line.

The six-mile course will challenge this year's hopefuls as it winds through Fort Dix. The qualifier is open to all

Active Duty, Reserve, and Guard Soldiers, with the top runners representing Fort Dix in D.C.

Civilians, contractors, spouses, dependents, etc. will not be able to compete for a spot on Team Dix, but have been encouraged to run in the qualifier in past years. For more information, call Chris O'Donnell at 562-4888.

Boxing at Griffith

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Smokin' Joe Frazier will be at the Griffith Field House July 18, when the Marine Corps Boxing Team fights against the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club.

The event begins at 6 p.m. For more information, call 562-4888.

The Griffith Field House is also seeking Military boxers with little or no experience to participate.

Any military boxers wishing to compete can call Sgt.

1st Class Eric Turner at (609) 562-4271 or (609) 562-3801. Interested parties can also contact Floyd Winter at (609) 562-3330.

Military Long Drive Championship

Fort Dix is scheduled to host a first-round competition in the Military Long Drive Championship Aug. 16, starting at 4 p.m.

Local winners will advance to four second-round qualifying venues where they will compete for spots in the Military Long Drive Championship at Mesquite.

The competition is open to all active-duty service members, Reservists, National Guardsmen, retirees and family members 18 and older from all branches of the military.

For more information, call Fountain Green Golf Course at (609) 562-2166.



Pascual Flores

Serving those who serve

Nicholas Zacchei, Saint John Neumann Council golf tournament director, Col. Ronald Thaxton, installation commander, Walter Brady, financial secretary, and Bobby Brown, Army Emergency Relief coordinator, from left, meet to work out details for the 17th Annual Saint John Neumann Council Golf Tournament, scheduled for an 8 a.m. shotgun start on the Fountain Green Golf Course June 27. Cost to participate in the tournament is \$75 and includes green fees, golf cart, prizes and a lunch featuring beer, wine and soda at Council Home in Delran. Proceeds will benefit the Army Emergency Relief Fund, which aids military personnel in need.

17th Annual Golf Tournament
Saint John Neumann Council

27 June 2008
Fort Dix Fountain Green Golf Course
0800 Shotgun Start

Price: \$75.00pp+
Includes Green Fees, Golf Cart, Private meal & transportation. Lunch with beer, wine and soda. Lunch will be served at the Council Home 400 Washington Blvd. Suite 10. To reserve your spot please call 609-562-2166

"Proceeds benefit the Army Emergency Relief Fund to aid our military personnel in need as a result of the Iraq War."

MONDAY NIGHT Madness!

DOLLAR DAZE @ THE FT. DIX MCGUIRE BOWLING CENTER

1700-2000

- \$1.00 12OZ DRAFTS!
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